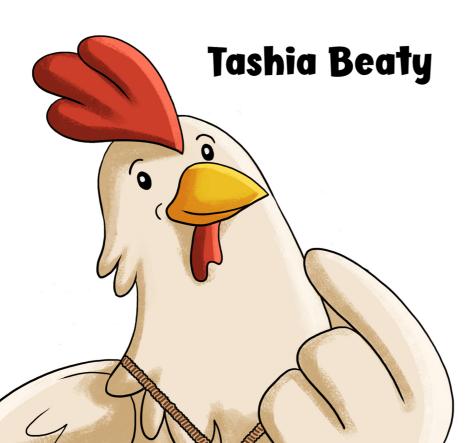


A Story About Number Sequence



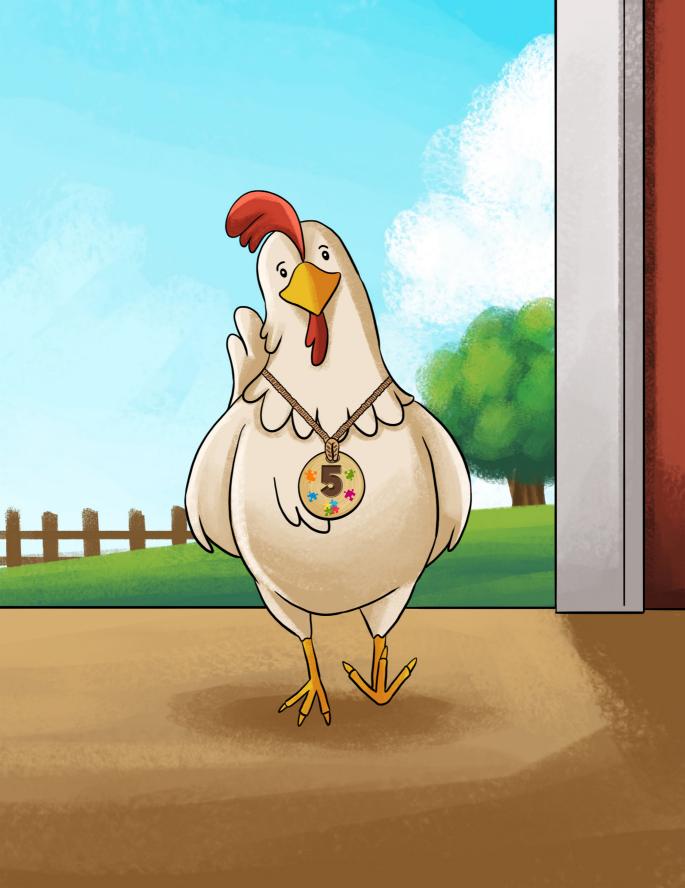
Farmer Farmer has gone away. Left the farm in a bad bad way.



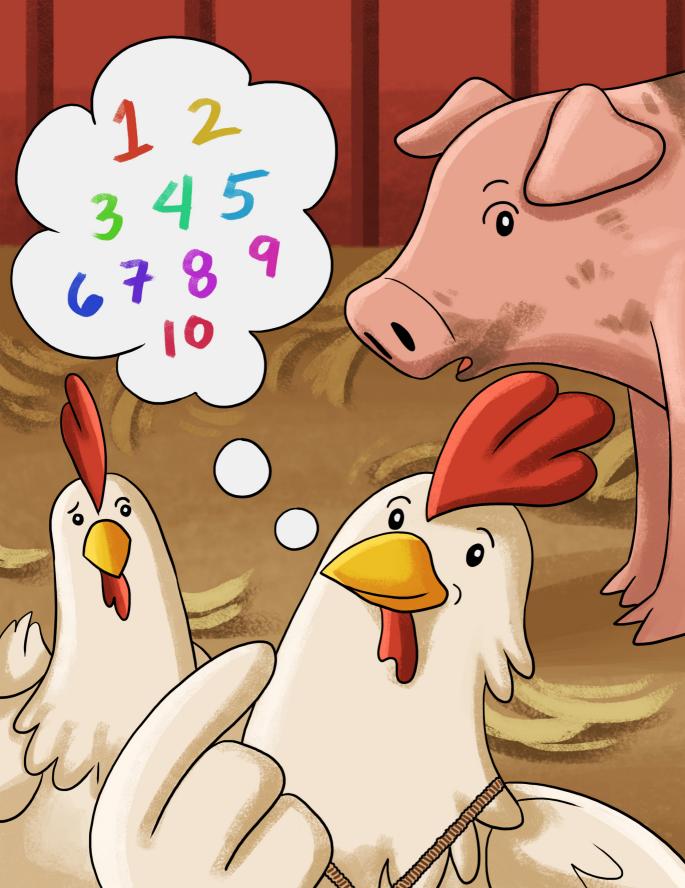
Farmer Farmer left a list, but the numbers are all jumbled in a mist.



Squilly Squilly visits the farm. Squilly Squilly means no harm.



Squilly Squilly is not like the rest, but numbers are what he does best.



Squilly Squilly finds the list.



To put the farm back in order is the thing to do, but first, he must fix the list that is in the mist.



Squilly Squilly puts the list back in order. Moving numbers in their place, working fast as if it's a race.



All the other animals watched in shock. While Squilly Squilly fixed the numbers and he really rocked.



Squilly Squilly is like no other, he really loves working with numbers.



He fixed the numbers on the sheet, the farmer's list is now complete.





Thanks to his friend Snick the bunny, the farm is fixed and looks bright and sunny.



Autism, Misunderstood by Many All about Squilly

Squilly is a representation of a child that has Autism. Although he appears to look like all the other chickens he has a noticeable difference which is an obsessive interest in numbers and placing numbers in order. Squilly loves routines. Numbers help him keep his routines in order. Many times children with Autism are misunderstood for being different or having disabilities that hinder them from having a life like other children, but children with Autism have many talents. Just as Squilly was able to help the farmer get his farm back in order, children with Autism can help society in many different ways with their individual talents.

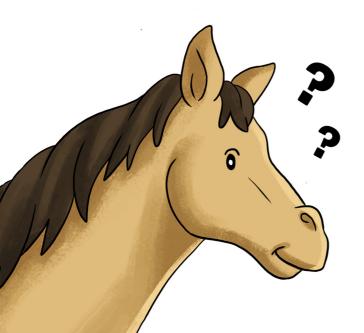
This book was written to help early readers learn about the differences in children with Autism and help children understand that children with Autism have special gifts and talents that can be used to help make the world a better place.



Checking for Comprehension

Comprehension is an important skill for early readers to have. Children need to build fluency while understanding what they have read. Here are some comprehension questions to ask the child to ensure that they have understood what they read.

- 1. Who left the list in the mist?
- 2. What is wrong with the farm?
- 3. What type of animal is Squilly?
- 4. What does Squilly do best?
- 5. Who helped Squilly fix the farm?



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